

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 24

FANWOOD

The closing days of the school term have been quite busy with class examinations and tests, and in preparation for Commencement Day on Friday, June 14th. The exercises will be held on the school grounds. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be on Sunday morning, the 16th. The final school day will be on Tuesday, when the Class Ivy will be dedicated.

On Thursday evening, June 6th, Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg tendered an informal Bridge and reception to Mr. and Mrs. Boatner, who are leaving us to go to the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Conn. After several rounds of bridge and parlor games, the winners were awarded attractive prizes. Following this the guests were served refreshments that left nothing to be desired. The affair was marked by a joyous atmosphere that prevailed throughout the entire evening. As the parting hour approached it was with intermingled feelings of pleasure and sorrow that the guests said, "—until we meet again."

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its regular June quarterly meeting at the school on Saturday evening, the 8th, with a good-sized gathering in attendance. Among the various committee reports was the one of the recent Field Day, in which the committee reported a net profit of seventy-two dollars. It was moved and carried that the Association donate from its treasury sufficient funds to make the amount an even hundred dollars, to be presented to the Gallaudet Home.

The election of officers next took place and the new staff for the ensuing year is as follows: President, William A. Renner; Vice-President, Edward Kirwin; Secretary, Arne Olsen; Treasurer, Charles Wiemuth; Board of Trustees, Alice E. Judge, Benjamin Shafranek and Abraham Miller.

The Association's annual excursion up the Hudson River will take place on Saturday, June 29th, on the Day Line boat, to Bear Mountain. The round-trip fare is one dollar. Those going should bear in mind that NOT all boats stop at Bear Mountain, so be sure to take the right Day Line boat. There will be games for prizes at the mountain, which also has a swimming pool and baseball diamond.

The Protean Society had their annual outing on Monday, the 10th, and went to Bear Mountain, in company with Major and Mrs. Altenderfer and Miss Young. The party had an enjoyable time at the well-known resort. Several of the boys tried the swimming pool and found the water quite warm, but the air was a bit too chilly. Around noontime with whetted appetites, the boys greatly relished the bountiful picnic lunch arranged for them, which they ate beside one of the numerous lakes. The return trip along the beautiful Hudson was another treat that brought to a close the perfect day.

Monday also saw the departure of the Barrager Athletic Association in a large bus for their outing, their destination being the Gallaudet Home at Wappingers Falls. They had a fine trip along the splendid highways to the Home, where they were cordially welcomed by the residents there. After exploring the spacious grounds, various games were played; lunch was had on the lawn, and after an enjoyable afternoon the party returned home to school.

Tacoma, Wash.

(This letter postmarked April 2d, apparently was lost in the mail and was received June 5.)

Sixty-five or thereabouts were present at the Basket Social given by Silent Fellowship, Saturday evening, March 30th, at Carpenter's Hall, sixteen or seventeen being from Seattle. The earlier hours of the evening were spent in card playing and a picture-guessing contest. Prizes for cards went to Mrs. Burgett and Mr. Partridge for high scores, and to Mrs. Partridge and Mr. Jensen for low. Miss Collen Coghlan and Maurice Pedersen won the prizes in the picture-guessing game. Miss Pauline Kimbell and Alfred Lee won the prize for the best dancing. In the supper room the baskets made a brilliant splash of colors on the table around which the men circled to vote for the best one. They voted to a man for basket No. 7—or so we surmise. It was a good-sized family picnic-basket with Easter chicks nestled here and there, and the neck of a beer bottle coyly peeping out 'neath the snowy cloth covering. The women humbly acknowledged it to be the winner even before the announcement. It was eventually auctioned off to Mr. Garrison of Seattle. Mrs. Haire, also of Seattle, was the owner of the basket, and was awarded a handsome cookie jar as a prize. Mr. Garrison, as the successful bidder, was given a pen and pencil set.

Other prize winners of the evening were: Door prize, Mrs. McNuish and Mr. Bodley first. Mrs. Koberstein and Mr. Durant second.

Mr. Lowell won the raffled electric toaster. Mr. Jack of Centralia also won a prize, but we aren't sure what it was for, unless it was for "the smile that won't come off."

The committee for this very successful affair was Mr. and Mrs. Sheastley, Mr. and Mrs. Wainscott, and Mr. Scanlon. Mr. Sheastley was chairman.

Those from Seattle were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bodley, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Haire, Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein, Mrs. Bertram, Miss Sink, Miss Coghlan, and Messrs. Garrison, Launcelot and Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Haire remained overnight as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saturday night and dinner guests of the Lorenzs next day. Mr. and Mrs. Bodley were also guests of the Lorenzs.

John Bodley, delegate from Seattle to the Frat convention in Kansas City this summer, is an Olathe, Kan., boy—but he hasn't been back home for some twenty years or more. He says he will feel like Rip Van Winkle when he arrives in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz, motored to Chehalis not long ago and spent the week-end with those popular entertainers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Did they have fun?

At the March meeting of the Silent Fellowship, Carl Garrison, President of the W. S. A. D., told of his experiences as a lobbyist. He had spent the two previous days in Olympia, trying to interest the legislature in several measures to benefit the deaf—and with some success. While waiting in the lobby, a page handed him a note, which he found was meant for a senator. At first Carl was mighty pleased with himself to be mistaken for a senator; then he recollected the recent instances of two convicts escaping from the pen by mingling with a body of legislators, so

now he is undecided whether to feel complimented, even though the escape didn't occur in this state.

E. S.

Gallaudet Home

On the evening of the 6th of April, a surprise birthday party was given by our two matrons in honor of the birthday of Christian Meyer. Refreshments were served from the table, which was decorated in pink. The guests were Harry Sharp, Mr. Oehm and Ben Friday. Mr. Meyer received a gift from the two matrons.

On the same evening, the 6th of April, we had the pleasure of a visit from Rev. Braddock, who remained with us overnight. He was accompanied by Miss L. Zipfel, a new resident of the Home, who was educated at the Lexington Avenue School. The following morning Rev. Braddock gave an interesting talk on the subject, "The Walls of Jericho," as related in the second chapter of Joshua. He also officiated at a communion service for the old people.

The entire family of the Home had a celebration on Memorial Day, and we owe thanks to the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church, of New York City, for the bountiful feast with which they regaled us. We had a happy time.

On the evening of the 23d of May, Mr. and Mrs. Kohl celebrated with a wedding luncheon. Covers were laid for fourteen guests. Those invited were Mr. Mull, Miss Zipfel, John Burmeister, Miss Dezendorf, Mrs. Rascol, Ben Friday, W. Stillwell, C. Meyer, Mrs. Van Skirk, Mrs. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Keller. The feature of the luncheon was a three-tiered cake surmounted by a tiny bride and groom. The favors were candy arranged into candle holders containing lighted candles, which made the table attractive, together with pink decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Kohl received gifts from the matrons. They were married in Bronx, N. Y., on May 18, 1887, by Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet. They lived in the Bronx until about five years ago, when they came to the Home.

On Decoration Day afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piccard and their little daughter, Janet, and Mr. Mitchell Zech, of Albany, dropped in at the Home for a visit with Charles Mull.

The Annual Founder's Day celebration was held at the Gallaudet Home on Saturday, June 1st. The Board of Lady Managers visited the Home, and also four of the Trustees of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. They were Mr. Frederick Meeder, Rev. Messrs. Burgess and Braddock, and Miss Eleanor Sherman. Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet was not able to come and sent her regrets. We were sorry not to have the pleasure of seeing her this year. Other visitors were the Rev. Maxwell Rice, Rector of Zion Church, Wappingers Falls; his assistant, Rev. Mr. Erwin Underwood, and the brother and aunt of Miss Young.

The Trustees and Lady Managers held a meeting in the Reception Room at 11 A.M. After the meeting, Mayor Spratt and his wife, of Poughkeepsie, arrived, and we were pleased to have the distinguished guests.

A service of Morning Prayer was held in the Chapel afterwards, by Rev. Messrs. Burgess and Braddock. Miss Sherman signed a hymn. Rev. Braddock delivered a short address, which was read orally by Rev. Burgess. A delightful luncheon was served after chapel. We at the Home enjoyed ideal weather for Founder's Day.

J. M. B.

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, June 2nd, was a busy day at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. The annual Bishop's Visitation was the chief event. The Right Reverend Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop of New York, attended the four o'clock service, and confirmed a class of seven candidates: Mr. Alfred E. Grieff of Rutherford, N. J.; Mesdames Mamie Brede, Emma Bieber, and Lucille Jackson of Jersey City; and David Brownbill, Gloria Gaden, and Florence Burns, of St. Ann's Church School. The Bishop was assisted by the Reverend Frederick Burgess, Rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, and the Reverend Guilbert C. Braddock, Vicar of St. Ann's Church. The Bishop's sermon and the hymns were interpreted by Mr. Victor O. Skyberg. The Choir consisted of Misses Eleanor Sherman and Anna Klaus, and Mrs. Herbert Diekmann. It was an impressive service, largely attended. Fifty people remained over to partake of an excellent supper in the Guild House, which was served by Mesdames John N. Funk and Ben V. Baca. At half-past eight in the evening, a Literary was held, presided over by Miss Ione Dibble. The program consisted of remarks in commemoration of the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, by the Vicar and Mr. Anthony Reiff; a poem by Edwin A. Hodgson on the same subject, gracefully turned into signs by Anna M. Klaus; a reading, "The Overland Mail" by Mr. William Chambers, stories by Messrs. James Quinn and Charles Joselow; and a declamation by Miss Sally Laverty.

There will be no afternoon services at St. Ann's Church until after Labor Day. The weekly service will be at 11 A.M. The last social takes place on Saturday evening, June 15th—the Strawberry Festival—and the last meetings will be those of the Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society on Thursday, June 20th.

K. L. D.

The Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association will hold a bunco and card party at the Johnston Building, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, June 22d.

Edward J. Sherwood, chairman of the K. L. D. entertainment committee for the summer, has called a special meeting for the purpose of drawing up a schedule of summer social activities. First on the program is the annual boat ride up the Hudson to Bear Mountain on July 20th. Various athletic events will be conducted at the park during the day. He also announces an outing to Steeplechase on August 17th.

During the month of May, some out-of-town visitors at the rooms of the Union League were Dorothy Schue, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ritchie and Mr. D. Luden, of Reading, Pa.; Cornelius Kelly, of Nebraska, and William Diamond, of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fleischer, in their car, with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giordano, motored to Roscoe, N. Y., to visit the latter's mother. The trip of 135 miles was made in 3½ hours.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Florence L. Bridges to Mr. Alan B. Crammatte, on Saturday, June 29th, at 5:30 o'clock, at St. Ann's Church.

(Continued on page 8)

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Nine boys and four girls composed the graduating class of 1935. They made a fine appearance as they marched into chapel and took their places on the platform. The following program was appreciated by a large crowd:—

Invocation..... Father William Byrne
Lullaby.....
Michael Mamula and Alexander Martin
Address (Director of Education).....
Calm as the Night..... Lorena Campbell,
Chester Piascik and Isaac Shimp
Presentation of Diplomas..... Mr. Darrow
Faith of Our Fathers..... Louis Buescher,
Lloyd Morley and Hugh Wright
Benediction..... Father Byrne

The hymns were all given in clear signs. When Father Byrne pronounced the benediction he surprised all by signing as he spoke. For a few years he has had charge of the Catholic children at the school and has taken a great interest in the deaf. The class of 1935 leaves the school with the best wishes of all connected with the school. They are a fine set of young folks. Principal Nilson acted as interpreter for the class and the deaf in the audience.

Mr. Eugene McConnell and Mr. Nathan Lahn, both of the Iowa school, were guests of Mr. Ernest Zell in Columbus a few days last week. They were motoring to Washington to witness the closing days of Gallaudet College, and Mr. McConnell never passes this way without a stop at the Zell home. Mr. McConnell graduated from the Ohio school, and Mr. Lahn from the Kansas school, where he was quite an athlete.

Mrs. J. C. Winemiller and son were others who hastened to Washington to see the exercises at Gallaudet as Miss Dorothy Winemiller graduated from the Normal department. They left Columbus early in the morning, May 30th, and expected to be back June 2d, which I suppose they did as I haven't heard of their disappearance. Mr. William Winemiller graduates from the high school in Columbus, June 12th, and the Winemillers have been full of graduation talk lately. Their friends are hoping that Miss Dorothy succeeds in getting a position as teacher.

Mr. Richard Neutzling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzling, graduates this month from the Bexley High School.

Mrs. Lillian Mayer's youngest daughter, who had been in St. Anthony's Hospital for two weeks, is now at her home improving very slowly. She was suffering from an infected appendix.

Miss Loretta McDonald, one of the hard-of-hearing teachers, is to be married June 8th, to Mr. Elmore Faine, of State College, Pa. Miss McDonald is a fine lip-reader and a graduate of the Ohio State University.

Miss Jeanette MacGregor, in memory of her mother, has added another ten dollars to the Home Endowment Fund. The first ten was in memory of her father, the late Robert MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Holycross and Mrs. Mary Bice, all of Columbus, drove over to Orient to see Mrs. Mary Kingry, who is making her home with a married daughter. They found Mrs. Kingry in good health and bearing her 82 years well.

Mr. A. B. Greener, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sherman and Miss Martha Sherman were all guests of Mr. Kridler and his family in Toledo over the week-end. Mr. Kridler is Mr. Greener's son-in-law, and this was a sort of a family gathering. Upon reaching Columbus they were surprised to find Mr. and Mrs. Sherman's two sons at 993 Franklin Avenue. They had been in Boston visiting Mr. George Greener.

Miss Katherine Toskey, after attending the teachers' conference at

Jacksonville, Ind., will go to Cincinnati to spend the vacation. As this is her old home she will be among her many friends there.

Miss Katherine Buster left at the close of school for her Kansas home and may make some trips from there.

Mrs. Earl Mather will spend the summer keeping house in a lovely apartment over in Richmond, Ind. The change from teaching to house-keeping and looking after Mr. Mather's welfare will be good for her.

Mr. James Flood will remain in Columbus studying at Ohio State University with the idea of getting his M.A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson are to spend most of the summer in Columbus watching what is just now a foundation grow to be their future home in aristocratic Bexley, a suburb of Columbus.

Miss Mary V. Davis attended the Hard-of-Hearing American organization meeting in Cincinnati, to which the Cincinnati league is host. She is on the program for a discussion of a paper. Later on she goes to Falls Church, Va., to spend a month or so with friends to try to recuperate her health. These friends are old neighbors of mine and I know she will have a glorious time at their quiet home.

Division No. 10, N. F. S. D., of Cincinnati selected Mr. Louis Bacheberle as their delegate to the Kansas City meeting and Mr. Wylie Ross was made alternate, but we predict that the latter will not get to go. Mr. Bacheberle never lets a good thing pass him by.

The Cincinnati Frats will have their annual outing at the zoo, July 6th. We suspect Mr. Wm. H. Zorn will not attend as it was at this zoo and Frat outing last year that he was overcome with the heat and said no more such for him in hot weather.

The Akron deaf are mourning the loss of two of their prominent members. Mr. Henry C. Ware, aged 51, passed away at the City Hospital, May 28th. He had been ill for five weeks. He was a member of the Akron, N. F. S. D., and of the Akron Society of the Deaf. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and a son.

Miss Minnie Chatfield, aged 73, died at her home in Akron, May 27th. She was a member of the Fifty Year Club and the Silent Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She was educated at the Ohio school.

The pupils at the school often go out from the school grounds, and it is very very seldom that any of them get hurt on the streets. The other day while playing ball right in the school grounds one of the boys was run down by a careless driver. Fortunately he was not much hurt, seems to me motorists should be very careful when they enter the grounds to a school for the deaf.

Miss Grace Garrison, of Bellaire, class of 1928, wrote a very good poem dedicated to the class of 1935.

Some recent callers at the school were Mr. Orville Mobley, of Olive Hill, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerner, of Port Clinton; Mrs. Blickenderfer, Mr. R. Mauer and Mr. J. Schwartz, of near Dover, Ohio.

E.

Strawberry Festival and Entertainment

given by the

W.P.A.S. MEN'S CLUB V.B.Q.A

of

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
511 West 148th Street, New York

Saturday evening, June 15
at 8:30 o'clock

Admission - 50 Cents
Including strawberries, ice-cream and cake

Net proceeds to go to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm

SEATTLE

Prof. Louis A. Divine, of Vancouver, Wash., passed away very suddenly, the morning of May 28th, at one o'clock, from a heart attack. A wire reached Seattle and the sad news spread rapidly. All of the deaf in this state and Oregon mourn with Mrs. Divine and her children in their great loss of a loving husband, father and true friend. He taught at the Vancouver school for 29 years, and 11 years in Montana, Nebraska and Tennessee. Not only was the casket literally covered with beautiful floral offerings, but the wall back and sides of it was a solid mass of them. Supt. George Lloyd, of the Vancouver school, interpreted the sermon. Miss Ruth Daniel, one of the students, rendered "Lead Kindly Light." Pallbearers were Prof. Hunter and Messrs. Sanders, Horn, Bjorkquest, Coats and Langlois. Forty-two autos were in the cortege following the remains to the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison went by bus to Vancouver for the funeral, which took place on Friday. Mrs. Garrison remained a few days longer, comforting Mrs. Divine.

The Lutheran social, May 25th, was managed by W. E. Brown, A. W. Wright and their wives. As before, those present preferred bridge which was the sole amusement for the evening. Mrs. Gustin and John Adams won prizes for highest score, and Mrs. Adams and W. S. Root for booby. The attendance was small on account of so many members being out of town.

May 19th, Mrs. Bertram had the Gallaudet Guild in charge at Mrs. Hanson's home and presented Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Cookson prizes for bridge.

These two parties were much enjoyed by all.

Games and bridge was the program at the delegate party, Saturday evening, after the N. F. S. D. business meeting and the winners were Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. Rolph for games, and Mrs. Bertram and James Lowell for bridge. LeRoy Bradbury and Sam Abrahamson assisted John Dortero, the chairman of the pleasant evening. Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Smith served the nice refreshments. Last month Mr. Dortero generously donated the sandwiches, prepared by the famous Manning restaurant, which were much appreciated by us all. Visitors from Tacoma were Messrs. Lowell, Goetz, Jensen and Scanlon.

Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast, of South Dakota, was in Portland on business. She wired to Seattle, regretting that she could not come up here, which was disappointing to her numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin entertained their young friends at their home the night before Decoration Day, with a pinochle party. Liquid refreshments closed the jolly evening. Joe Fea, formerly of Montreal, Ray Tabb, a recent arrival from Oakland, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick, of Everett, attended the party.

Mrs. Ziegler and her son, Herbert, left Seattle May 24th, for a week's vacation, intending to stop with Mr. and Mrs. Jack in Chehalis; Mr. and Mrs. Kredit, Portland; Prof. and Mrs. Lindstrom, Salem; and lastly Mrs. Ziegler's brother in Grant's Pass, Ore. They are expected home today. Mrs. Reeves joined her husband at their five-acre ranch, just outside Kent after Mr. Reeves had the house painted inside and outside by a painter. It will be "open for inspection" to their friends in July.

Sunday, June 2d, about twenty friends gathered at Lake Keechelus out at Snoqualmie Pass in the Cascade Mountains for an all-day picnic. The eats consisted of hot chickens, biscuits, new potatoes, peas, salads, olives, cakes, strawberries, pies and coffee. The crowd climbed up the mountain along the stream, tumbling

in falls in many places, a superb sight. Because of lack of mountain climbing practice they could not go very far, so the men played horseshoes while the fair sex conversed. Robert Rogers, of Ellensburg, took snapshots of the picnic and the falls. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, two daughters, Miss Ratzeka and her two brothers, of Ellensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, Yakima; Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, Renton; Mr. and Mrs. Gerson, Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litchenberg, Tacoma; and Mrs. Hagerty and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Seattle.

Mrs. Hagerty says Snoqualmie Falls was one of the most magnificent views she had ever witnessed and also the scenery up the mountain.

Walter Root, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Root, who was in a school near Spokane the past several years, died June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belser, of Wenatchee, visiting in Seattle the day before and doing some business, took Mr. Root in their car to Spokane. Friends of the bereaved family extend sympathy.

Mrs. W. S. Root had an operation for the removal of her tonsils recently. She is home convalescing satisfactorily.

The parents of John Adams celebrated their 62d wedding anniversary last month with a big gathering of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and other old friends.

N. C. Garrison, E. Martin, L. O. Christenson, John Hood, Mr. Lanctot, and Sam Abrahamson were among the Seattleites going to Tacoma for the Fellowship social, May 25th.

Mrs. May Gagne, of Everett, was the guest of Mrs. Gustin for a couple of days last week. She was on her way to Vancouver, B. C., to see her sister.

Mrs. Gustin accompanied her son, Paul, in his new Plymouth to Portland to visit Mrs. Gromachy during the two weeks sojourn of her son and his wife in California. The car was purchased with the veteran's bonus due him for several years. The family Dodge car was traded in payment. Paul is a world war veteran.

Ed. Martin and A. K. Waugh motored back from Montana after ten days of fishing and investigation. Mr. Waugh who knows something about gold mining was unable to explore because of so much snow. Ed. brought home the immense wings and feet of an eagle he killed. He reported fishing in the lower altitude streams fine.

The big eight-room house of Mr. and Mrs. Axt in the Magnolia district has a new coat of paint outside and kalsomine inside and some alterations in the kitchen, with a new range and a few other things.

Sunday, May 26th, Mrs. Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wright enjoyed an outing out in the country, visiting Lake Serene, a new location for summer homes, and along the sound.

Friends of Mrs. W. A. Renner (Cecelia Wilson) are much interested in the report that she and Mr. Renner are planning a trip to the Pacific Coast after the Kansas City convention, and expect to arrive in Seattle July 26th.

Contributions to the Watson Memorial Fund:—

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge	50
Frank Graignic	5 00
Mrs. Editha Ziegler	2 50
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown	50
Charles Al. Gumaer	1 00

PUGET SOUND.

June 2d.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

Baltimore, Md.

The following dialogue took place at the Overlea School one evening two weeks ago. "Lera! Hurry, come down and take a peek in the pantry. There are ants there!" The habitually neat domestic science teacher, Miss Roberts, who had had a hard day, and was just about ready to lie down and relax, was greatly offended and retorted with something like this: "Oh, bother! I will attend to it tomorrow. I have seen 'em before marching like soldiers, aren't they?" "Well, I think you better go down now, and look," Margaret McKellar, the other teacher, insisted with a significant glance at the school matron standing nearby. Exasperated, Lera went down stairs and on her way toward the "ant-infested" pantry she passed by the darkened reading room. Suddenly the lights there were turned on, and lo! to her great, big surprise she found herself in midst of a large crowd of friends who had secretly assembled there for a surprise miscellaneous shower in her honor. She received many useful presents for her future home which will be in Staunton, Va., where her fiancé holds a printing position. A good time was had by all at the party, which was prepared by the school teachers. This occurred May 22d.

Betty Jo, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rehal met with an accident a while ago, which rendered her unconsciousness for several hours. Skating home from school, she caught hold of a passing bicycle and started to slide. An automobile appeared and struck down the bicycle, demolishing it, and disappeared leaving the young girl rider and Betty, both thrown down to ground, behind. The girl suffered a badly bruised leg, while Betty lay unconscious on the roadside. Brought home, she was attended by a doctor who was puzzled as she, in her delirium, talked in the signologue. She kept referring to a "man in a funny derby hat." She soon recovered, and explained that that man in the derby hat was the last thing she remembered seeing and laughing at just before the accident. According to her parents, she has not touched the roller skates since.

The literary social under management of Mr. A. Hajna, given May 18th at Christ M. E. Church, turned out to be one of the best ever held by the local Frats. In fact everybody enjoyed "The Mad Doctor" thoroughly, especially the "free demonstration" of the bacterologist's laboratory work on the stage. Those who had never experienced the pleasure of studying chemistry were mystified and thrilled with the miraculous changing of colors in fluids by a mere drop. Mr. Hajna, cleverly made up, represented the crazy doctor, who was thwarted in his mad desire of gaining world power by insane destroying of human lives, by a clever detective in person of Mr. August Herdtfelder. The actors were all male.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Comedy—"Sham"
Gentleman Crook..... W. G. Stone
Husband..... A. A. Hajna
Wife..... Mrs. A. Wriede
Detective..... G. M. Leitner

Pathe News of the Deaf
By George M. Leitner

Feature Play—"The Mad Doctor"
Dr. Pavlov..... A. A. Hajna
Detective..... A. P. Herdtfelder
Newspaper Reporter..... A. Omansky
Magistrate..... Rev. D. E. Moylan
Patient..... L. B. Brushwood

SCENE I—The Magistrate's Chamber
SCENE II—The Laboratory of the Mad Doctor
SCENE III—The Detective's Private Office

Mr. and Mrs. L. Omanski celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with a pleasant card party at the latter's parents' lovely residence on Burleigh Avenue, April 7th. They have a bright girl of nearly three, who

is a talented dancer. She will be among children giving an exhibition dance at Lehman Hall next Monday evening. Mr. L. Omanski was formerly of New York.

The comedy "Sham" was entertaining and brief. Mrs. Helen Wriede, posing as an ambitious wife with her mind fixed on getting her husband's name in big headlines in papers, set up many a good chuckle, especially among men in the audience.

Mr. George Leitner broadcasted news of the deaf and their deeds—some true, some fabulous!

The proceeds of the evening went to the fund for the benefit of the Baltimore delegates to the 1935 Kansas City convention of the N. F. S. D.

Speaking of the Kansas City convention, reminds the writer of a recent announcement made by our delegate to the said meeting, Mr. August Herdtfelder. He was in receipt of a letter from President Roberts, conferring on him the honor of giving a ten-minute toast at the N. F. S. D. banquet to be held at Kansas City, and also "various duties" to do while there. Boost Baltimore for 1939.

Rev. Mr. O. Whildin preached in Rev. Mr. Tracy's place at Washington, D. C., Sunday of June 2d. Rev. Tracy is still ill in bed.

For some reason, Mr. O. Price withdrew as the first alternate-delegate to the coming convention. Mr. Ray Kaufman, formerly the second alterante, was transferred to the first place, Mr. George Brown taking the second. The delegates may all go together in the Herdtfelder Chevrolet.

The F. F. F. S. Card Party for the benefit of our Empty Stocking Fund, drew a fairly good crowd of about 60 people to the Hard-of-Hearing League Hall at 520 N. Charles Street, May 25th. Bingo, "500" and pinochle were played, Mr. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Brushwood and Rev. Mr. Whildin winning highest points and handsome prizes of a cookie jar, a leather wallet, a Chinese vase and a tiny picture, respectively. Vanilla ice-cream with fresh strawberries and cakes were served. Mrs. Helen Wriede was the chairman in charge of the pleasant evening.

The out-of-town visitors of that evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Woods and children, all of Washington, D. C., and a small crowd from York, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson motored down earlier in the afternoon, to visit and dine with the Wallaces at their Anneslie residence.

Mrs. Clara Alley's familiar and smiling countenance is greatly missed here, she not coming down as often as she used on account of her husband's recent illness. He had an operation for a kidney ailment, and the latest report is that he is up and around, quickly regaining his health. We hope to see them both around here before long.

About a week ago tiny cards were circulated among friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle McCall, inviting their small children to come and celebrate their Maureen's second birthday on June 2d. Around 2:30 p.m., an unusually large crowd of young boys and girls all dressed up in their "Sunday best," with their parents, turned up at 1614 Abbottson, where the party was in progress. Wee Maureen was so thrilled with her first party, and everything, she forgot her manners and grabbed every one of the gift packages as the guests flowed in. Our genial Mr. Ray Kaufman finally arrived with his wife and son—and also his popular movie-camera. Prinking up and putting forward our best faces, we flocked outside to the front porch, where a movie was taken of the happy crowd. Various games were played by the little merry-makers. Another movie was cranked as children were grouped around small tables, partaking of refreshments of ice-cream bricks, cake and candy. It surely was a grand day for little

Maureen, one never to be forgotten indeed, as it is forever recorded in movies which she will enjoy later on.

The writer was a recent visitor at the spacious printing shop of Michael Weinstein, located on Paca Street. We were shown the new latest printing equipment and their workings. There are five young men—all deaf—in his employment, besides a hearing boy who attends to telephoning. His business was formerly carried on in the basement of his Pulaski Street house.

It is always a great pleasure and joy to see a deaf man making good in his own business, and we know all will lend their hand in helping Michael Weinstein making a go of his printing business. It is always a hard climb at first, but with a hard-working and ambitious man like Michael, we are assured of his success.

Mr. A. Taranski, one of Michael Weinstein employees, is "on dole" just now, recuperating from a recent operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, May 7th.

Mr. L. Brushwood is undergoing a treatment or an operation for a cataract on one of his eyes at Johns Hopkins. We have not learned the results yet, but with skilful surgeons as the ones they have at the famed hospital, we have no doubt that he will pull through nicely. He and his wife will have been married twenty-five years June 29th. Our wishes of continued happiness to the fine couple.

H. H.

June 5, 1935.

High Lightspots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 31

GRACE A. McCLELLAN

(This is the last article in the series of papers read at the Congress by woman speakers who had graced the platform in so brilliant a manner that we are left in doubt whether their devotion or their intellectuality was greater. For the ministrations of woman in home, school and church, we deaf, lower our hand from our forehead in reverence and thank God.—Z.)

"Normal deaf children, as a class, differ from normal hearing children, as a class, only in lacking one physical sense."

"We stress the use of 'Babbling Exercises' with beginners who are five and six years of age, and yet a deaf baby begins to babble sounds, like syllables in infancy; not from imitation, of course, but he has the same heredity from generations back of him, to talk, as the hearing baby."

"Here, then, our work should begin."

"Let us try to remember the great amount of repetition that is given to a hearing child when he is learning to talk, whenever we feel discouraged with our deaf children."

"Even after weeks and months of this repetition, the words that a hearing baby first forms, are intelligible to the mother only."

"The deaf baby cries and babbles just as the hearing baby, but once let his relatives discover that he is undisturbed by noises, and therefore deaf, and they immediately stop the endless repetition of language which they address to the hearing baby when he begins to babble."

"He is soon made to feel that, from the very outset of life, he is peculiarly unlike those around him, and, before we are aware, he has developed a feeling of inferiority."

"We tell him by our activities that we do not believe him to be capable of doing or learning anything until he is five or six years old."

"As well might all hearing infants be kept under some peculiar conditions that would prevent their learning speech and language at the natural age."

"Would this be a wise and proper rule?"

"Certainly not."

"Luther Burbank said: 'A child absorbs environment. It is the most susceptible thing in the world to influence, and, if that force be applied rightly and constantly when the child is in its most receptive condition, the effect will be pronounced, immediate, and permanent. Where shall we begin? Just where we begin with the plant—at the very beginning.'"

"For many years, it has been a question open for discussion at what age a deaf child should be admitted to a school for instruction."

"Let us consider for a few moments the opinions of some."

"The Pennsylvania State Education Association: 'The association urges that kindergartens be regarded as the heritage of all children of the State, and that they be established as rapidly as funds allow.'"

"Dr. Mary D. Davis: 'The pre-school years are recognized as of more development importance than any succeeding period of life.'"

"Froebel: 'The task of education is to assist natural development toward its destined end. As the beginning gives a basis to the whole after-development, so the early beginnings of education are of most importance.'"

Mrs. J. A. Story of England: 'The real aim at the present time should be to get the child young, and the younger the better. This is my hope for the future.'"

"A properly conducted nursery school should not be a burden to any child; it should not interfere with its health and should gently introduce it to the joy of right living."

"Upon good food depends good digestion; upon good digestion, with plenty of fresh air and sunshine, depends the nervous system."

To produce a beautiful plant, we must give it sunshine, good air and nourishing food. Surely we would not deprive a little child of these things."

"Ever since our school was founded in 1893, children have been admitted as young as two years of age."

"'Play is the first and only occupation of childhood,' consequently much of our training in the beginning, is through play."

"Perhaps the question comes to your mind, 'Was there no speech work, only play this first year and a half?'"

"Oh yes, there were daily tongue gymnastics, babbling exercises, breathing exercises, and exercises for the correction of voice."

"During this time, they were learning to imitate the teachers and to use the mirror."

"Little children forget so quickly."

"But we keep talking to the children constantly, whether they understand all that is said or not."

"Isn't that the way we teach hearing babies to talk?"

"Our founders left us the motto: 'Obstacles are Things to be Overcome.'"

ZENO.

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168 West 86th Street
New York City

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JUNE 13, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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PROGRESS already made, as indicated through the efforts constantly being put forth by our schools to place the education of deaf children upon a still higher plane is noticeable in the Commencement programs being presented by residential schools. Beyond these evidences of advancement there may be observed other proofs that the profession itself is wide-awake to the spirit of consideration and co-operation so necessary to those connected with the work of instruction of this special class of children.

This is clearly evinced in the very sensible determination, started at the New Jersey Congress three years since, for a gathering together of groups comprising the upholders of different methods, allowing free expression of views, and opinions. It is a most laudable course to have all groups meeting together in friendly association and, while retaining their group meetings, to remove all cause for acrimonious aspersions and discussions. It is ardently desirous that the meeting will result in bringing closer together the various groups in the profession. In this there is the outlook for a better future, a serious effort to mould the general public to a realization of the judicious utilization of various methods and aids in their application to a basis of individual fitness to deaf children.

Following the example set at the New Jersey Congress, the various groups that are to meet at Jacksonville, Illinois, June 17th to 22d, there will be a joint summer meeting, including the Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf, and meetings of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, Society of Progressive Oral Advocates, and the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf. We trust that the spirit of mutual helpfulness will increase and lead the members to give serious attention toward a closer approach to what is really essential in deaf children growing up to the serious requirements of adult life.

AT TIMES censure is aimed at the failure of Americans to follow the so-called proper English accent when speaking that language. However deserved this criticism may be, there can be no question as to the facility of Americans in adapting suitable expressions to fittingly designate new inventions and appliances that are likely to pop up. They appear to possess natural ability in the field of new words and phrases, although we might be much more pleased if so many slang expressions were not frequently used, even by people of culture, in ordinary conversation.

The recent addition to the vocabulary of "streamline," to indicate new vehicles of travel, is American in its origin. It conveys to the mind a clear idea of something with flowing lines, as air or water for instance, opposing little impediment to progress, and suggesting the unbroken flow of a deep and rapid river. In either case it seems to be a happy, legitimate adjective to describe the design of a water vessel or land vehicle to avoid crashing into inert or agitated masses of air or water which tend to cut down speed.

ACCORDING to foreign dispatches that have appeared in the local press from Germany, deaf adults seen conversing in the language of signs are subject to arrest and imprisonment. We find it difficult to accept this as true, considering the many queer reports on various matters emanating from that country. Nor can we see the necessity of the deaf using signs at all in a nation where it is proudly asserted that speech has been the predominant mode of instructing all the deaf from the days of Heincke, which go back to the eighteenth century. Considering the claim that the German deaf master speech and speech-reading under the method pursued in their education, it is puzzling to account for their employing signs in their general conversation. The only explanation seems to be that speech is not sufficient in all cases, or in a majority of them.

We do not believe that the most zealous advocate of speech teaching in our country would sanction such a punishment as the German law is reported to inflict on the deaf for using signs, although a few of the most rabid might give approval to something like it.

ON Saturday evening, June 1st, the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, of St. Jean Baptiste Church, gave its annual review at the 7th Regiment Armory in this city, before a capacity crowd of spectators. In the competition for honors, there were representatives from eight different schools, which were reviewed by Colonel William G. LeCompte of the 107th Infantry.

Fanwood's school band had the honor of leading the review, while the Close Order Drill given by the School's Senior Division won the highest honors among the eight companies composing this division, nine companies in the junior, and several bands, fife, bugle and drum corps.

On this occasion, and throughout the several competitions in which it has participated during the present school term, both the Cadet corps and the Band have more than

maintained their reputation of being one of the leading drilled units of school cadets in New York, which reflects much credit alike on the school and upon Major Altenderfer, Drill Master, and Captain Edwards, Band Leader, as well as the Cadets forming the unit.

The Provisional Company of the School's cadet corps has earned well-merited praise for its perfect evolutions and its silent drill, which has brought the commendation and applause of several military officers of both the United States Army and of the National Guard.

Twenty-second Convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf

The School for the Deaf at Faribault was the scene of the twenty-second convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, May 30th to June 1st, inclusive, for the seventh time since the association was established in 1885, exactly fifty years ago. Two of the original members, Dr. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Sigrid Schwirtz, had the distinction of being among those present to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the organization which they had helped to launch half a century before. Badges of gold ribbon were worn by members in good standing.

Mayor Turner delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the city. In connection with this, there is a strange coincidence. Our Association met at Faribault in 1925 and Mr. Turner, who was mayor at that time, welcomed the delegates. During the interval the association met in other cities and the office of mayor changed hands several times. The recent spring elections put Mr. Turner back in office, and as the N. A. D. reconvened in Faribault, he was there to extend a welcome hand.

Superintendent Elstad welcomed the delegates to their Alma Mater in a most pleasing and fitting manner.

One of the features of the convention was an exhibit of relics and souvenirs of the old days when Dr. Noyes was superintendent. Among the things shown were antique furniture, a yoke for oxen, the small printing press which published the first issues of the school paper, and the old bell which was used to summon the horse and carriage for Dr. Noyes.

Business meetings were held in the auditorium of Noyes Hall. The treasurer's report showed that the assets of the association amounted to nearly \$13,000. This did not include a 120-acre farm valued at approximately \$6,000, donated by Miss Mary Brooks.

The question of affiliation with the N. A. D. was brought up, and discussed at length. When put to vote it lost by 15 to 4.

The Executive Committee was instructed to arrange an exhibit at the State Fair to acquaint the public with the deaf, either in cooperation with the Thompson Hall and Division No. 61 of the N. F. S. D., or alone.

It was announced that the Minnesota School for the Deaf had made arrangements to send three of its Boy Scouts to the National Jamboree at Washington, D. C., this summer and more money was needed. The convention voted to donate \$35.00 to help carry out the plan.

The following resolutions were also adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the association are due and hereby expressed to the Board of Control for allowing the convention to be held at the school;

To Superintendent and Mrs. Elstad for their assistance, co-operation, and courteous treatment of the delegates which has helped materially to make the convention successful;

To Mayor Turner and Mr. Elstad for addressing the convention;

To Mrs. Rice, Miss Bright and their assistants for caring for our material well-being in a most satisfactory manner;

To the members of the Local Committee for their work and arrangement.

Resolved, That we recommend to the Executive Committee that it continue to disseminate the knowledge and use of the manual alphabet among hearing friends and relatives of the deaf by means of alphabet cards free of charge.

Resolved, That we offer Superintendent Elstad our hearty cooperation and goodwill in the management of the school, insofar as they may be desired.

Resolved, That we reiterate our belief in the combined method of educating the deaf.

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of the association that the present ratio of deaf and hearing teachers be maintained at the school.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Gordon Allen, president; Archie Benolink, first vice-president; Mrs. Theresa Spence, second vice-president; V. R. Spence, secretary; W. Lauritsen, treasurer; J. L. Smith and J. S. S. Bowen, directors.

Friday evening the delegates were invited to a reception by Superintendent and Mrs. Elstad in their rooms in Tate Hall. In an atmosphere of good will and friendship, everyone felt very much at home. Refreshments were served and a most delightful time was spent in conversation.

On Sunday an all-day picnic was held at Roberds Lake under the auspices of Division No. 101 of the N. F. S. D. The weather was ideal and nature was in her best raiment. In fact, no one could have asked for anything better. There were various games, races, and stunts, in which everyone, young or old, was able to take part. It was one of the largest gatherings ever seen in this state.

V. R. SPENCE,
Sec'y, M.A.D.

A Game in Earnest

Many a quiet deed of pluck and heroism is unrecognized or forgotten. Mr. Thorpe, in "The Still Life of the Middle Temple," gives an instance of a piece of courageous acting which saved a panic. Capt. John Theaker, of the "Earl of Eldon," was homeward from Bombay with a load of cotton. A large number of passengers were on board.

About three days out, the captain had good reason to believe that the cotton was smouldering. Any knowledge of such a catastrophe would cause a general panic. It was impossible to put back in the teeth of a northeast monsoon, to the commander quietly prepared for the inevitable.

The passengers, bored from lack of occupation, were amused and interested when Captain Theaker proposed to play at having a fire on board. He said that they would go through all manoeuvres just as if a conflagration were taking place.

The passengers fell in with the suggestion eagerly. The boats were got ready; provisions were put in, with water, sails and compasses. The seats in the various boats were allotted, and the passengers, entering into the spirit of the game completely, made up bundles of the valuables they considered the most precious. Thus, quietly but quickly, the "joke" was carried out to the full.

When all was ready the captain calmly told the players that the game was in earnest and that the ship was really on fire, with the flames making toward the powder magazine. The boats were speedily got off, and in less than an hour the explosion occurred.

The boats were one thousand miles from land, but the weather remained fair, and in fourteen days every soul was landed in safety.

Pennsylvania

Mrs. Henry Riegel, Rigelsville, Pa., was tendered a surprise birthday party by her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawrence, Easton, Pa., on Saturday, June 8th. Mrs. Riegel received many gifts. She is 72 years old.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

CHICAGOLAND

Ira Keller is dead. Ira Keller was the first president of the first N. F. S. D. division. November 7th, 1901, Henry Maher swore him in as duly-elected president of that little bunch of hardy pioneers, who formed the first division of the then "Fraternal Society of the Deaf." The word "National" was added years later. The small group huddled in Maher's tiny bedroom, sitting on the window-ledge and on the bedside. It was a simply simple proceeding of a just another small-fry outfit. None of the boys there—not even Washington Barrow, who holds certificate No. 8—imagined they were the first of 118 divisions to follow later, with assets now close to two millions.

Ira Keller might have risen high in our councils, but the "Frats" at that time were a small, struggling set-up, and Ira tired of his new toy, dropped out of the society. He traveled around the country. A rolling stone, he gathered no moss. Though a man of charm who was married four times, he found the lure of the open road and the starry sky too coaxing to resist. Consequently he established no permanent home for long. Mexico and all sections of America was his roaming, rollicking realm. March 1st of last year he was sitting in a chair in the Salvation Army House in Louisville, Ky., musing on the coming Spring and fresh adventures. His heart hurt. He sat there a long, long time. When finally someone shook the "poor old dummy," they found his body cold and stiff.

He died over a year ago! It was not until now when the news percolated through to the realm where once he ruled as king! First president of first division—and died a wanderer!

With courage born of the realization that there is nothing to do but do it now, a separate fund has been started by Henry Rutherford, president of Illinois Association of the Deaf, to prepare for the day when the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf shall probably move out to a more congenial location. On his return to Chicago from his monthly round, he turned over the moneys to C. Sharpnack, treasurer, as are set aside for that purpose, amounting to eight dollars and ten cents, of which seven dollars and ten cents were collected by Miss Vivian Everett through the Dime Club from Rockford, Ill., and its environs, and one dollar by Art C. Johnson from Rock Island and its nearby cities. However, small it is, it is a real nest egg that will set a chain of plans a-going.

Rutherford also received four dollars and twelve cents at Kewanee from its May Basket Party on the fourth and also a cup collection of one dollar and eighty-eight cents from Earl Harmon and his wife of Kewanee, both amounts to go to the home proper.

Chicago Daily News has a department, local oddities, which is another word for Believe It or Not. It had one item of a recent date that had to do with a man who first became blind and much later deaf, such fate as will set the deaf pondering on the ifs of life as affected by any given handicap in any given order. Following is the quotation: "Blind since he was six and deaf since he was 24, Paul Tischner defied his two major handicaps and at the age of 31, is an expert mechanic in a garage at 58th Street and Wentworth Avenue. He is a good cook and a rapid typist, also, and tells character by the handshake. Before becoming deaf he was a radio musician."

The early birds of this season of golfing have gathered together into a foursome for a regular whack at the ball; they are Ben Ursin, Maurice Fahr, Frank Bush and Walter Michaelson at Lincoln Park. Are there any more real and would-be deaf golf enthusiasts?

Miss Beda Erickson is leaving for two weeks' vacation at Fort Ransom, Minn., once an old Indian village, about eighteen miles off the nearest rail station, to visit her mother, who is in middle eighties.

After about two weeks at Ravenswood Hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis, Frederick W. Hinrichs is rapidly recovering at home.

Harry Luft was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at the Bridewell by Judge Heller at his court in the City Hall, May 10th, on the first count—that of confidence game. The charges were preferred by the victim, Amos Henry, who was swindled to the tune of \$250. Mrs. Ben Ursin was selected the court interpreter. About fifty deaf spectators filled the benches, many of them likewise victimized in different ways. The judge, checking up carefully all items lost by those people, figured the total as close to \$2,000 in addition to A. Henry's loss. There are other serious counts pending against him when the expiration of his term nears.

The start of his downfall may be ascribed to the habit of borrowing, to which he became addicted as soon as he left high school and began to mix with the deaf, some years ago. He must have found the course the easiest among them, and added to this fact was his remnant of hearing, which improved with age to such an extent that it could described as equal to that of the genuine hearing, for he is able to use the telephone for practical purposes. This very fact led those to rely on his "services" more implicitly than was good for them, to their sorrow.

Miss Evelyn C. Perry, the daughter of the Horace Perrys, is graduating from Oak Park High School. She has signed up to enter Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia., this coming September. Their son has been at University of Wisconsin for two years, making good. Typically American, he works a part of the way, by writing news articles covering college sports at Madison, Wis., for Chicago Daily News.

PETER LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge
Mr. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street.
Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

Portland, Oregon

The many Portland friends of Mr. L. A. Divine, of Vancouver, Wash., were shocked to learn of his death early on Tuesday morning, May 28th, at his home. Mr. Divine died from a heart attack. He was 69 years old. He taught school for 40 years, teaching 28 years at the Vancouver school. He was a graduate of the Nebraska school and also attended Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C. Shortly after leaving college, he started teaching. The funeral took place on Friday following his death, from the Knapp Undertaking Chapel, where many of his pupils attended, as well as many deaf and hearing people. Over 25 cars were in the procession. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket. A dozen or more from Portland attended the funeral.

The pallbearers were W. P. Hunter, D. Coats, G. Bjorquest, Ed Langlois, Dean Horn and Oscar Sanders. Portland friends send their deepest sympathy to the sorrowing family.

Mrs. Jack, of Chehalis, Wash., who was visiting with the Hunters and was preparing to leave for her home Tuesday, postponed it in order to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Wm. Livingston died a week ago from heart failure, while visiting her daughter in Portland. She was well known in Portland, as they formerly lived here. She leaves her husband and two children.

Rev. Eichmann, pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church, will leave soon to attend a Lutheran convention in Cleveland, Ohio. He will be gone a month. Mr. Urban was chosen lay-reader until the pastor returns. Rev. Eichmann baptized the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson on Sunday, June 2d. The annual Lutheran picnic will be held on Sunday, July 21st, at the usual place on College grounds. All are welcome. Services at 10:45. Bring your own lunch. Coffee and ice-cream will be sold. Ball and other games will be played during the afternoon.

Carl Bowman, son of Mrs. Lula Peterson, gets a new appointment at Philadelphia as leader of an orchestra. He formerly attended high school at Gresham, Ore., and the University of Washington for two years before going to Curtis Institute. His mother is a pupil from the school for the deaf in North Carolina and is well known here. She has another son, now in Chicago, where he has a fine position.

H. P. N.

June 6, 1935.

Just the Same

A miserly millionaire who dressed very shabbily was approached by a friend who tried to persuade him to dress better. A writer in the Washington Star tells the story to illustrate the wrong kind of content with old-fashioned methods.

"I am surprised," said the friend, "that you should let yourself be so shabby."

"But I am not shabby," said the miser.

"Oh, you are," said the family friend. "Remember your father." He was always neatly, even elegantly, dressed. His clothes were very handsome.

"Why," shouted the miser, triumphantly, "these clothes I have got on were father's!"

Basketball Game and Dance

Saturday, October 29, 1936
Gallaudet College vs. Long Island U.
Nostrand and Lafayette Aves.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Admission, 55 Cents

RESERVED

Saturday, October 19, 1935
25th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET
Philadelphia Div., No. 30, N. F. S. D.
The Benjamin Franklin
John A. Roach, Chairman

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GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Examinations took up Monday to Thursday of the week of May 27th. On Thursday morning, the students and faculty assembled in front of the office entrance of College Hall, to observe the dedication of the new flagpole to the college by the graduating class of 1935. Emil Ladner, president of the class officiated at the ceremonies, and Dr. Hall received the flagpole in behalf of the college. Douglas Craig, M.M., now so old that he had to be helped to his feet, was given the honor of being the first to raise the flag to the top of the pole. In his younger days, Douglas used to climb to the top of the Chapel tower and raise the flag there every day. The speeches and ceremonies were cut short because of a drizzling rain.

A social was held in Chapel Hall on Thursday night—the last social of the college year. Dancing was indulged in, but somewhat half-heartedly, as many of the students were worrying over their exam results, because the Faculty were holding their meeting then.

Friday morning, the Preparatory Class went to Mt. Vernon on the annual trip with Miss Nelson. The trip was greatly enjoyed, with the exception that the committee forgot to bring the lunch.

Friday afternoon was Class Day, and there was quite a large assemblage in Chapel Hall, Robert Horgan gave his final exhibition of his famous signing when he narrated the class history. Earl Norton gave an amusing rendition of the class prophecy, which was written by Kenneth Nelson. The Class Will was read by Lucille Jones and Rudolph Gamblin, the beneficiaries of which may be found in the Senior Annual issue of the *Buff and Blue*. This issue, by the way, is quite an innovation in that it is much simpler in form and quality than the heretofore elaborate annuals and it was printed in the college printing office. By this policy the class of 1935 hope to establish a precedent which will do away with unnecessarily expensive annuals, and which will leave more money to be used for the benefit of the college in an appropriate gift.

With Dr. and Mrs. Hall and Professor and Mrs. Allison as sponsors, the Senior Prom was held in the Old Gym from nine to one on the same evening.

Saturday afternoon, June 1st, at 2 o'clock, Emil Rath, '34, and Vivian Burditt, '38, were married at the Lutheran Church on 8th and H Street, N. W. The service was performed in signs by the Rev. Arthur Bryant before a large congregation of the college faculty and students. Wilson Grabill, '34, and Hazel Davis, '38, were the best man and the bridesmaid. After being duly congratulated by all those present, the happy couple finally broke away, and made a dash for their car amid a shower of rice. The car rattled off, with a beautiful clatter of old tin cans tied to the rear. Much of the arrangements were made by the ushers, Francis Boyd, '38, and Cecil Davis, '35. After a day's honeymoon somewhere, the happy couple settled down in their little house in Riverdale, Md. Here's wishing them all the luck and happiness we possibly can.

At four o'clock on the same afternoon, the Chapel was jammed full of visitors to the Seventy-first commencement exercises. The Invocation was delivered by the Rev. Ulysses Pierce, interpreted by Dr. Hall. Florence Bridges, of Alabama, who had left college some time last fall to work at the Hispanic Museum in New York, delivered an oration on "The Last Resting Place of Christopher Columbus, Sevilla or Santo Domingo?" Miss Bridges had continued her collegiate course while at work, and was awarded her degree of Bachelor of Arts this June. Miss Peet served as interpreter.

Gordon Clarke, of North Dakota, next gave an oration on "Visual Education for the Deaf." He delivered his talk orally, with Miss Benson interpreting in signs. The Valedictory was delivered orally by Emil Ladner, of California. Then followed the conferring of degrees. The following received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts: Florence Bridges, Alabama; Gordon Clarke, North Dakota; Cecil Davis, Mississippi; Rudolph Gamblin, Texas; Marie Goetter, Missouri; Philip Hanover, Pennsylvania; Robert Horgen, Wisconsin; Robert Layne, California; Calvin Long, Pennsylvania; Madeline Mussman, Pennsylvania; Anton O'Branovich, California.

Bachelor of Science: Gerald Adler, Pennsylvania; Catherine Havens, Pennsylvania; Leslie Hinnant, North Carolina; Lola Holmgren, Illinois; Lucille Jones, Alabama; Emil Ladner, California; Lucy Lucado, Tennessee; Earl Norton, California; Katherine Slocum, Nebraska.

Master of Arts: Alan Crammatte, Washington; Geneva Florence, Texas.

Master of Arts in the Normal Department: Kenneth Braly, Minnesota; Percival Hall, Jr., District of Columbia; Helmer Myklebust, South Dakota; Sam Palmer, Tennessee; Isabelle Walker, Kentucky; Dorothy Winemiller, Ohio.

An honorary degree was conferred upon Dr. E. McKee Goodwin of the School for the Deaf at Morganton, North Carolina. Dr. Hall was honored with a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

An address was delivered by Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and the final benediction was signed by the Rev. Edward Kaercher, minister to the Lutheran Deaf.

Gallaudet's name was again brought into the limelight in the newspapers of the District of Columbia when "Cowboy" Burnett, '37, our champion trackman, captured first place in each of the two events in which he was entered in the A.A.U. Track Meet. The papers spoke of him as the running star of the day, and described him as the lightning-fast Kendall Greener. Burnett equalled the District A.A.U. record for the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4 minutes and 14 seconds, as well as capturing the 800 meter run with a time of 2 minutes and 4 and two-fifths seconds. At the rate he is going, the lanky cowboy bids fair to be named as a candidate for the world Olympics. During this year's track season, he won eleven first places and one second place, and did not lose once. Here's hoping we have more of his kind for the varied sports beginning in the fall, and we are looking forward to finding some promising material among the new Preps. Who said that Gallaudet's athletic fame belongs only to the old days?

This will be the final write-up till the fall. The writer wishes you all a very enjoyable summer vacation.

Convention Dates Ahead

- Michigan Association of the Deaf at Flint, June 12-16.
- Western Canada Association of the Deaf at Saskatoon, June 21-25.
- Wisconsin Association of the Deaf at Milwaukee, July 4-7.
- Red River Valley Association of the Deaf at Oak Grove Park, Fargo, July 8-13.
- National Fraternal Society of the Deaf at Kansas City, Mo., July 15-20.
- West Texas Deaf at Lubbock, Tex., August 11.
- Iowa Association of the Deaf at Davenport, August 22-24.
- Dixie Association of the Deaf at Knoxville, Tenn., August 30-September 2.
- Mississippi Association of the Deaf at Jackson, Sept. 4-7.

Empire State Gleanings

We do not know why, but on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, the stork presented Alfred E. Diot, who is of French, not Irish, descent, and his charming wife, formerly Marie Grandy, with a fine son and heir. The baby was baptized in Saint George's Church, Schenectady, by the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, on Easter Day, and given the name of Truman Emile, after his grandfathers. Here's hoping that the young man, born on the day of Ireland's patron saint and bearing a French name, may grow up to be a good American!

The announcement of the engagement of LeGrand Klock, of Rochester, heretofore regarded as a hopeless bachelor, to Miss Dorothy Clark of Denver, caused considerable comment in western New York. The young people have our best wishes. Just when they will take the plunge into the matrimonial sea deponent knoweth not.

The above occurrence probably has nothing to do with it, but Yates Lansing, Klock's "pal" and apartment-mate for quite a number of years, recently went to the hospital for an operation on the muscles of his legs, which will, apparently, cure the trouble. Now, with his agility increased, perhaps Yates will be better able to catch a wife for himself.

L. D. Hufstater has returned to Clayton from Tupper Lake, where he spent the winter, to reopen his souvenir and novelty store, and his friends who visit the Thousand Islands this summer will find him at the old stand to greet them.

We regret to chronicle that William N. Dolph of Schenectady has had to have one of his legs amputated above the knee, in consequence of an old injury which caused infection. A similar misfortune befell A. B. Smith, also of Schenectady, some months ago.

There was great elation in the vicinity of the "Dovecote" in Albany on May 24th when Isobel Swope Lange presented Bill with an eight-pound son and heir, who is to be III. May they all live long and grandfather. Our sincere congratulations and good wishes are extended to Billie, to Bill I, Bill II, and Bill III. May they all live long and prosper.

The members of Syracuse Division, No. 48, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, with some of their friends assembled at the Drumlin Country Club on May 26, for a dinner celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the Division. Mr. Frank O. Lee was Chairman of the Committee in charge and did himself proud, as did the Club's chef. Mr. Carl Ayling was Toastmaster, and speeches were made by President Pabst, Mrs. John Thomas of Utica, Messrs. Hinchey, Merrill, Kinsella, Thomas, and others. Friends from Binghamton, Buffalo, Rochester, Rome, Utica, and elsewhere helped make the occasion a success.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinsella, of Utica, after working for several years in a newspaper office at Saranac Lake, became dissatisfied with conditions there and returned to the paternal roof. A little later he sought and obtained employment on the *Syracuse Journal* as a "sub." With so many printers unable to get work of any kind, he was indeed unusually fortunate in this, and others are advised to try their luck in Syracuse.

After taking part in the Bowling Tournament in Buffalo in April, Clyde Houze went to Akron in search of a job in one of the tire factories, he having had such work for several years, but the best he could do was to get a promise to be called some time in the future, with good prospects that there will be such a call before long. Mr. Houze greatly enjoyed visiting old friends in Akron whom he has not seen for something like ten years.

The May N. A. D. *Bulletin* has an interesting article entitled, "The Deaf ARE Careful Drivers." It is encouraging in face of the agitation for more strictness in the granting of automobile operators' licenses, and it behooves the deaf everywhere to be on the watch for discriminatory legislation. All deaf drivers should scrupulously obey the law and avoid trouble, not only for themselves but possibly for other deaf drivers. In New York State we have a broad-minded Motor Vehicle Commissioner and there is no discrimination against the deaf except that the law specifies that an operator who cannot hear must have a "full-width" mirror. Some inspectors have insisted on the deaf driver actually having a mirror extending the full width of the car, which, in many cases is impracticable, but most accept a curved mirror at least twelve inches long as fulfilling the requirements. It would seem that each and every deaf driver should use such a mirror in his car whether or not his operator's license specifies it, as the law says so even if the license may not. This is one direction in which the N. A. D. is doing good work. Are you encouraging the Association to fight for the rights of the deaf in general, and your own in particular, by being a member?

If you are deaf and drive an automobile in New York State, you better have a "full-width" mirror or its equivalent on your car. Anyway, why not apply for membership in the National Association of the Deaf, for the deaf, and by the deaf? *Do it now!*

The Committee appointed by Dr. T. F. Fox to make preliminary arrangements for the formation of a New York State Association contemplated a meeting in Binghamton on May 25, but a majority of the members were unable to attend. A meeting in the near future at some convenient time and place is hoped for. The members of the Committee are Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, and Mr. Jere Fives of Greater New York; Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook of Rome (the last President of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes), Mr. Sol. D. Weil of Buffalo, Mr. Clayton McLaughlin of Rochester, and Rev. H. C. Merrill of Syracuse. Suggestions may be made to any member of the Committee.

Syracuse Mission to the Deaf is to have an entertainment in Foresters' Hall Saturday, June 8, and the members of the "cast" for the play are working hard to make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle Ackerman, of Syracuse, and children plan to spend most of the summer in a camp on Oneida Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lee have bought a lot on the Seneca River and expect to build a cottage there later.

The moon got down to its last quarter yesterday. And there are others in the same fix!

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"Clover Leaf" Johnson's Grizzly

By Herbert Coolidge

One of the minor "cattle kings" of California bears the title of "Clover Leaf" Johnson. The neat mark of his brand, the conventionalized clover leaf, is indelibly seared on the flanks of two thousand cattle that range over the mountains and deserts of three large counties.

It is my good fortune to have met Johnson, and to have heard from him the following story of the days when the clover-leaf brand was young:

"The proudest hour of my life was when I sat on a horseshoe keg and watched a blacksmith as, with deft manipulation of fire and hammer and anvil, he fashioned the original clover-leaf brand. I told the smith to spare neither time nor expense in its making, and the figure came out with thin, even edges, and as true as a die in outline. Then, by indiscernible welding, it was made the end of a three-foot rod, the other extremity of which was bent to form a handhold. The finished product was suited for long, hard service, and, what is also of importance, was one that would brand cattle without mutilation and with a minimum of burning.

"The next day I started for the high mountains with five hundred cattle, which I was running on shares. Every fourth calf was to be my own, and before the season was over a number of the small fry were wearing the clover leaf.

"Duplicating the graceful imprint of my iron gave me such pleasurable thrills that in the long waits between calves, I sometimes fell to decorating the lightning-scarred trees and fallen logs about my camp.

"The other cow-men called my attention to this weakness by roughshod and well-taken jests, and have ever since called me Clover Leaf Johnson. As this name was also given to distinguish me from my nearest neighbor, whom they called Cattle Thief Johnson, I did not in the least object to the title.

"Some of my jocular friends declared I put several brands on each calf, although this I denied emphatically. Before returning to the foot-hills, that fall, however, I did go to just such an extreme of 'art for art's sake' under conditions that were somewhat unusual.

"The cattle I was running were allowed to roam at will over the mountains, and my principal business, after getting them 'haunted,' was to keep the salt-licks filled and to look out for animals that were sick or crippled. Late one evening I found a cow and a steer that seemed to have been torn by some wild animal, and with the intention of treating their wounds the next day, I ran them into a corral that had been built near the huge lone oak under which I camped.

Before dawn the following morning I was busy cooking breakfast when a pitiful bawling arose from the corral. Thinking that one of the cow brutes was goring the other, I seized my branding iron, which happened to be the only weapon near at hand, and rushed to the scene.

"I could not see what was happening inside the enclosure, as the stockade was of logs piled five feet high; but without hesitation I vaulted, clearing the top log neatly—under the circumstances far too neatly, for as my legs swung downward I caught sight of the unoffending steer cowering in the farther corner, and not fifteen feet from the spot where I must alight the cow lay prostrate and bleeding, with a big grizzly walking round her.

"Ordinarily I am not a scatter-wit, but on this occasion I certainly attempted a backward leap from a foundation of light mountain air, and in consequence, landed flat on my back, with arms and legs sprawling.

"My plight demanded action swift and strong, for the moment I hit the ground the grizzly made for me with just such an up-and-over hop as a

spider executes when jumping a fly. Just how I evaded his charge I could never say. I know only that I got out of the corral very quickly, and with the bear close behind, raced for my lone oak.

"The lower limbs of this old giant branched some five or six feet above my head, and the great girth of the trunk offered little hope of ascent by the 'shinning' process. I should certainly have become meat for the grizzly had it not been for the branding-iron, which I had forgotten to drop, and the thought that I might hook the handle end over a stub which projected at the base of the lowest branch.

"The claws and teeth in the immediate rear heartened me for the leap of my life. I was fortunate enough to hook the snag with a single carefully timed sweep of the iron, and with no noticeable pause in my upward flight, I ascended to a foothold in the crown of the tree.

"The grizzly, although falling back into an awkward heap from his first spring at my receding legs, seemed unwilling to admit that he was not a tree-climber; and spreading himself out like a flying squirrel against the broad trunk, he dug his huge claws into the rough bark and began inching his way upward.

"The tree leaned from the direction of the prevailing winds, and this, with the bear's great zeal and strenuous application, gave some promise of his attaining his ambition in spite of natural disadvantages. He became quite encouraged over his prospects; but when he had climbed a couple of feet, I reached down and hit him a clout over the head with the handhold of my iron. The stout rod rebounded from the blow as if the old fellow's hide were made of india-rubber, but it affected his temper violently, and with a guttural snarl, he dropped all holds, and promptly slid to the ground.

"We played this game until high noon. The grizzly could not resist the impulse to return buffet for clout, and upon every withdrawal of his fore hooks he dropped back to mother earth, always landing in a sitting posture, with a bump so harsh that his teeth would rattle.

"Finally he took a recess, and after stirring about my camp for a while, ate dinner for us both. Everything he did not eat he tore to pieces or overturned. Flour, bacon, bedding, beans, stock salt, dried fruit and sugar he 'pied' with grave satisfaction, ignoring completely the wild whoops and the lively war-dance with which I strove to divert him.

"Then, as if with the thought of settling his dinner, he reclined on his bulging side, and watched me with languid interest while I took up my belt a couple of holes and wondered how long it would be before I got another square meal myself.

"For me nothing clears the brain like fasting, and after an hour of silent contemplation, I began to work out a scheme which promised a neat combination of business and pleasure. First I procured some dry branches and built a lively fire in the saddle-shaped crotch of two gigantic limbs. Then I climbed out to where a storm-twisted branch threw out a luxuriant growth of new shoots, and cut a couple of stout staves six feet in length. One of these I whittled to a sharp point at the tapering end; the other I lashed to the handle of the branding-iron by means of my leathern belt and some buckskin strings which I found in my pocket.

"By this time the fire had a good foundation of coals, in which I bedded the clover leaf. While I waited for the iron to heat, I offended the reclining grizzly by pelting him with chunks of oak bark, and when he came protesting to the base of the oak, by some vigorous digs with the pointed staff. Upon this, he took up the cares of the world again, aspiring, as before dinner, to become a tree-climber.

"But I caused him to defer the preliminary trunk-grappling effort by vigorous prods with the sharp stick. Then, as he reared in a great rage to threaten and parry, I let him chew and claw the staff for a moment, while I thrust the branding-iron under his guard, slapped the glowing clover leaf on his breast, and held it firmly an instant, while the overheated metal settled through his shaggy coat.

"It was a very much discomfited and outraged grizzly that withdrew from the dense little cloud of singed-hair smoke. As he backed about, angrily spitting out bits of the splintered staff and examining his fore quarters in grave amazement, I observed with keen delight that the clover leaf had taken splendidly. The imprint centered his broad, tawny breast, and was as true and as trim as a die. Never to my eyes had it looked half so imposing.

"One more before you leave me! One more to match it from below!' I shouted, and proceeded to rekindle my fire and the grizzly's tree-climbing ardor.

"In this latter I found considerable difficulty, as the branding incident seemed to have imbued the old fellow with deep-rooted diffidence. A full half-hour of pelting with sticks and bark was required to draw him within reach of my prod, although once this was accomplished, he speedily became lost in a ferocious craving for revenge. So overwrought was he with this base passion that he shortly found himself backing out from fumes of burnt hair again.

"Now he bore on his breast two of my symbols of ownership, placed perpendicularly and stem to stem. So high did my enthusiasm run that I determined to add one at each side, thinking thus to complete a design in which four clover leaves radiated from a common center. The grizzly, however, would have none of it. A long season of futile effort, attended by a painful gnawing in the region where my breakfast and dinner should have been, made me decide to send him back to his haunts without further decoration.

"When I descended to put this plan into execution, the big brute scared me nearly to death by throwing himself into a tremendous bristle and making a furious charge. He did not really mean it, however, for he wavered as he neared me, and upon my leaping forward and extending the glowing clover leaf, he reversed ends with astonishing alacrity, and wonderfully tore up the earth between me and the nearest clump of timber.

"That was the last I ever saw of my grizzly in the flesh, but ten years later, when looking for cattle that had drifted a hundred miles off their range, I had an opportunity of closely examining my handiwork on his hide. It came about through a settler's noticing the brand on my horse.

"Is that your iron?' he inquired.

"On my answering affirmatively, he invited me into his cabin, saying that he had something to show me. There, covering half the floor, spread the pelt of a grizzly bear which bore the double sign of the clover leaf. Thinking to have some fun at my host's expense, I shook him warmly by the hand, saying:

"That's my iron, all right. You're an honest man, and I'm right glad to know you. I will take the hide, of course, and in the circumstances will agree to say nothing at all about the meat."

"The settler scratched his head some time before answering.

"That was a good word you said about my being an honest man. I suppose I can say the same for you?"

"Yes, sir!" I replied.

"All right, then, here is your hide. You will owe me something for damages, though. Your bear pulled down six of my cow brutes, killed fifteen hogs, and busted open thirteen beehives."

"Prove your losses and I'll stand them," said I, somewhat faintly.

"That's a go," agreed the settler, promptly, and then proceeded with great gravity to enumerate the losses of his neighbors. Finally, noting the length my face was assuming, he burst out laughing.

"How about it? Hadn't we better say that the bear was wild and the hide is mine?"

"Yes," I replied. "You keep the hide."

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

There was a record attendance at the service in Centenary Church on 19th May, when the congregation numbered about 55. Many of the deaf from outside points, who attended the social, stayed over for the service.

Mr. Asa Forrester, of Dunnville, had charge of the service that day and took as his subject "The Prudence of Christ." Mrs. Whealey, of Toronto, gracefully rendered two beautiful hymns.

All the deaf here had as many guests over the Saturday night as they could possibly accommodate.

I was glad to have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Adam McHardy, of Toronto. Mr. McHardy is like myself, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, and we greatly enjoyed a talk over old times in the "Silver City by the Sea," and exchanged news of old friends.

The friends of Mrs. Grace Quick were pleased and surprised to see her at the social, accompanied by her two young sons and a young deaf friend from Windsor. Mrs. Quick now has a car, so we hope to have the pleasure of seeing her again during the summer.

A card party was held at the home of a hearing friend on Grosvenor Avenue S., on June 1st. Four tables of euchre were played and the prize-winners were: ladies—Mrs. Manning, A. McShane and Mrs. Blaine. Men—Mr. Manning, D. Armes and J. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Hazlett and Mrs. Drew motored from Toronto on June 2d and called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow.

Mr. Howard Breen has been visiting in Toronto and Cookstown, and is hoping to find some employment in the latter place.

A good profit was realized from the social last month, and quite a handsome sum has been added to the convention fund.

Allen Nahrgang and A. Martin went to Galt on May 19th to attend Mr. Fisher's service there. Mr. Fisher's sermon, which was much appreciated, was from Matthew 24. Mr. Martin assisted by signing the Twenty-third Psalm.

Mrs. J. Underwood, of Peterburgh, was in town this week on a shopping expedition.

Allen Nahrgang enjoyed a swim in Waterloo Lake, for the first time this season, on June 2d, and afterwards called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin and stayed for supper. Mr. W. Hagen was also a visitor there.

Our weekly Bible study meeting was held on Wednesday, 29th May, at Mrs. A. Martin's place. We invited the Rev. Mr. Kreisel to give an address. He spoke from Romans 6, and explained very clearly the connection between the old and new Testaments.

Mr. Kriesel is an expert in signs and finger spelling, and we were all so pleased to be able to understand him and we hope to have him preach to us often.

He told us that he used to preach to deaf people and children in Regina, Sask., for three years prior to coming to Waterloo last Spring. He hopes to build up a church for his own people here.

A. M. ADAM.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

It will be a busy time for Edward Bonvillian from now on, because he will have charge of the final social of the season on June 22d. It will be a Hot Dog and Beverage Party. In addition he will have charge of raising funds for the *New Ephpheta*. This campaign started at the recent meeting.

There was a dinner party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien on their forty-second wedding anniversary, arranged by Mrs. Blake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien in Flatlands. The guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. C. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thies, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fitzsimmons and their two children, Mrs. E. O'Grady, Mrs. J. H. Toohey, Mrs. E. Moselein, Messrs. Goetz, Ryan, J. E. Taplin and C. Melia. They presented the couple with a substantial purse. There was a lot of fun, and Mrs. E. O'Grady furnished quite a lot of the comedy. A lovely cake, all decorated, was presented by Mrs. A. Fitzsimmons, the daughter of Mrs. Blake. Everybody enjoyed the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lefi recently completed twenty-five years of marital bliss. To signalize the event nearly two score friends assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner on Saturday evening, June 1st. Upon the conclusion of a dainty repast, served in buffet style, Eddie, in reminiscent mood, regaled the optience with a narration of how he courted and won the fair hand of blushing Ruby. Not to be outdone, the latter, too, responded in happy vein. Toasts were offered by Mrs. Lucille Solomon, their daughter; Mr. Emanuel Souweine, Mrs. Dora Kenner as chairlady of the evening, and several others. A substantial cash gift from those present, and some absent friends, was presented to the happy couple as a token of the regard in which they are held by all privileged to know them.

Mrs. Mollie Mayers (Rosenberg) died suddenly two weeks ago, having passed away in her sleep during the night. She graduated from Fanwood some thirty years ago. Her husband and son survive her, besides several brothers.

Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 24th, will be the scene of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D., picnic. Edward J. Sherwood is chairman.

Miss Mary Agnes Darby, of Stamford, Conn., was married to Joseph F. Donahue, of Port Chester, N. Y., on Saturday, June 8th, in White Plains. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Stamford.

Sundry

In renewing her subscription, Mrs. Leonard Lau (*nee* Koblenz), of Klemme, Iowa, writes that she and her husband are as busy as they can be. They moved into one of the cutest houses in town, that was built by her husband's grandfather. Her husband is operating two silent shows (free shows) for two towns every Wednesday and Saturday nights.

They are planning to attend the Iowa School for the Deaf convention in August, and this is about all the arrangements they have made so far. At present she is planting a good deal of flowers and does not get around to visit their deaf friends very much, but they have had a good deal of deaf folks out there to see them.

NOTICE

Delegates and visitors to the Kansas City Convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, July 15th to 20th, who contemplate traveling by rail please get in touch with Harry J. Goldberg, 8201-19th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. A special train carrying Eastern delegates and visitors will be arranged, affording every one a most pleasant journey.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July, and August. Holy Communion, July 7th and August 4th, at 11 A.M.; September 8th, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station B.M.T., take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Second Sunday Evening.
ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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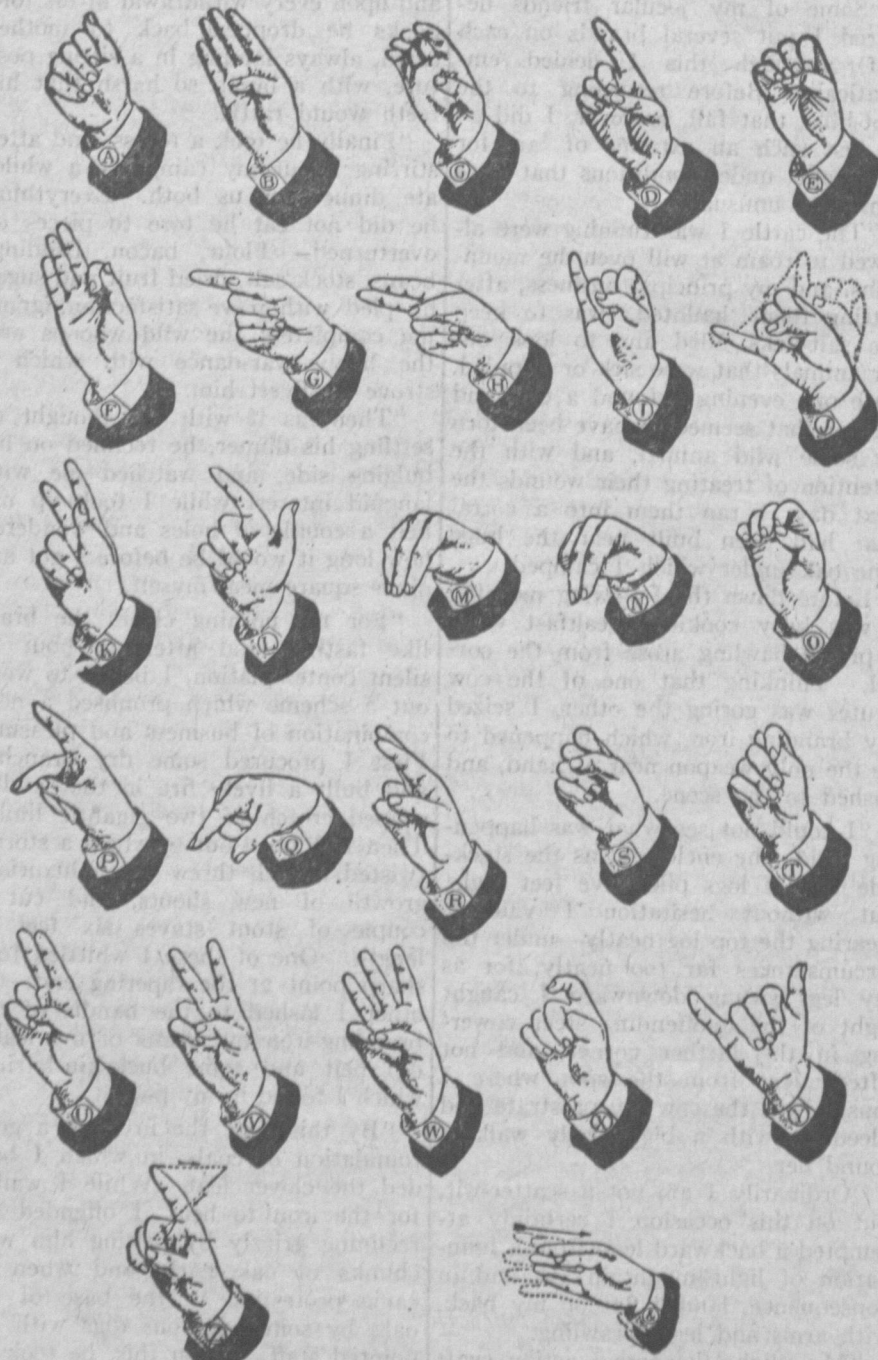
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